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Sunday, Nov. 11

1:06 a.m.: An officer responded to an intoxicated person at Kennedy Hall. EMS was notified, responded and transported the intoxicated person.

1:55 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Pines building one in reference to a fire alarm. An investigation resulted in the arrest of Dorian Chiconia Addison, 19. Ms. Addison was charged with Possession of Alcohol – Under 21 Years of Age and Transmitting a False Alarm.

4:31 a.m.: Officers responded to Southern Courtyard in reference to a verbal altercation. Two occupants were judicially referred.

1:54 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

3:11 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the Botanical Gardens. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

4:49 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

8:12 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Southern Pines. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

9:51 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at College of Business Administration.

10:01 p.m.: Officers responded to Eagle Village in reference to a panic alarm. An investigation revealed five unknown subjects entered the room without consent, physically assaulted several occupants and took their cellular phones. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

12:06 a.m.: An officer responded to Freedom's Landing in reference to a fire alarm. Maintenance was notified and responded. The building was checked with no problems found. Maintenance advised the alarm was a malfunction due to an interruption in Internet connection.

12:25 a.m.: An officer responded to Centennial Place room in reference to an alcohol violation. Four occupants were judicially referred.

Monday, Nov. 12

8:14 a.m.: An officer responded to a suspicious activity at Allen E. Paulson Stadium – a vehicle with the driver's door open. All appeared to be fine, the owner could not be located and the vehicle was secured.

10:38 a.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Zach S. Henderson Library. The owner of the property was located and the property was returned to him.

10:40 a.m.: An incident report was taken for a battery that occurred at an earlier date. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

12:25 p.m.: Officers met with a suspicious person on the pedestrian near the Russell Union. Officers obtained information on the suspicious person and attempted to assist him with a problem he was having.

12:44 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at the RAC. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

12:56 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at Hanner Fieldhouse. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

1:26 p.m.: An incident report was taken for found property at the Russell Union.

3:48 p.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident in Lot 32. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

5:41 p.m.: A motor vehicle accident report was completed at Public Safety.

5:55 p.m.: An incident report was taken for a theft at Kennedy Hall. This case was turned over to criminal investigations.

9:57 p.m.: An officer responded to a verbal altercation at Freedom's Landing. The two parties were separated for the evening.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

10:18 a.m.: Criminal Investigations executed an arrest warrant and arrested Tresor Habumwete Banani, 25, for Theft by Taking – misdemeanor.

12:47 p.m.: Officers assisted a sick person at East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

1:52 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at Centennial Place. This case is turned over to criminal investigations.

5:09 p.m.: An incident report was taken for harassment at the Henderson Library. This incident and a similar incident involving the same person were referred to the Dean of Students office and the Counseling and Career Development Center.

5:26 p.m.: An officer responded to a motor vehicle accident – hit and run at University Villas. A motor vehicle accident report was completed.

5:47 p.m.: Officers responded to a fight on the basketball court at the RAC. Both offenders were banned from the RAC pending a judicial hearing.

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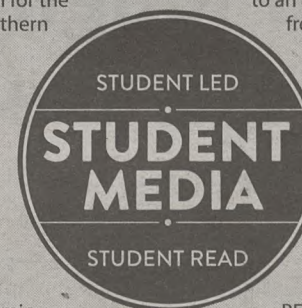
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Our View

GSU shows good judgment in speakers

Georgia Southern University should be commended for bringing such relevant and interesting speakers for its students.

The latest two groups of speakers announced are former President Jimmy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter and CNN news anchor Soledad O'Brian, brought on campus to speak by the Office of Student Leadership & Civic Engagement and the Multicultural Student Center with the Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, respectively.

The 39th President, and only Georgian to occupy the White House, has broad appeal to the student body here at GSU. President Carter is a deeply religious man, which appeals to our many faith-based organizations on campus, a Democrat, which appeals to the left of our campus, and also a native Georgian, which should appeal to the large Georgia-born population of GSU. Even with his many critics, he is still a great choice to speak with students here, as he is the most prominent politician that Georgia has ever had.

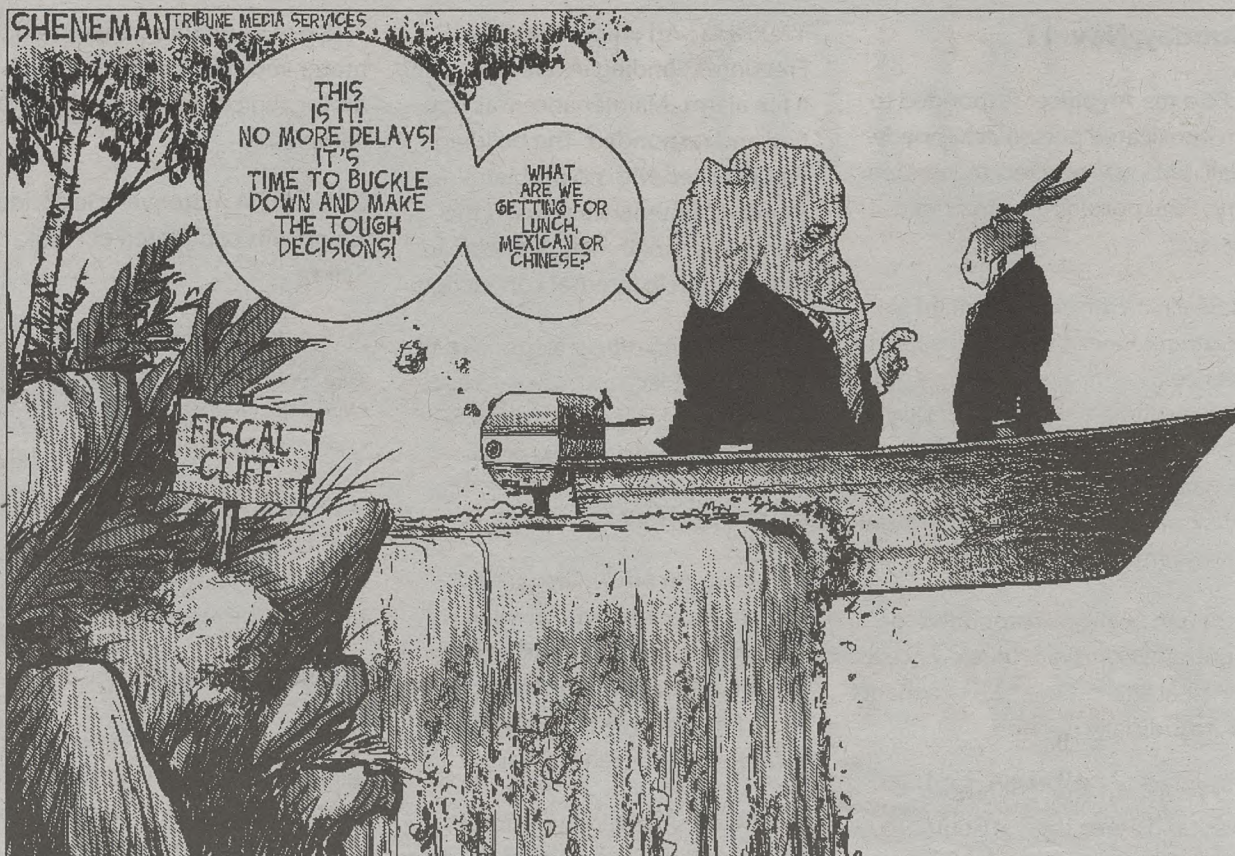
Soledad O'Brian is one of the most renowned news anchors of this day and age. She has won an Emmy for her work covering the news and has hosted four major news shows. Her impressive track record is almost as interesting as her family heritage. She is the daughter of two immigrants, an Australian father and Cuban mother and is of African, Cuban and European descent.

The university has also done a great job of providing speakers who can speak for both sides of the political aisle. In the past, the university has brought in Condoleezza Rice and Rudy Giuliani to speak to the students from the Republican Party.

Students should appreciate and be thankful of the work that the various organizations within GSU do to provide quality speakers.

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The South will rise again?

Anyone who grew up in the South knows the saying "the South will rise again!" After our most recent elections, it seems that several thousand Georgians — as well as thousands in other states, mainly in Dixieland — have taken this slogan to heart. There are currently two different petitions for the state of Georgia to secede from the USA.

This is such a fantastic idea! Considering that Georgia ranks 37th in poverty level in our current system but would rank fourth best if the South seceded again, the state has a ton to gain. Georgia's economy would be booming with our 2007 — the most recent year I could find — federal tax surplus of \$433 dollars per person. For those like me who have to Google what it means, it means we contributed \$433 dollars per person that we didn't receive back. The South should be fine, even though all but three states have negative net contribution per capita. And with the

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JAMES FARMER
OPINIONS EDITOR

reemergence of the confederate dollar, civil war buffs would be in control of the business world.

What's even better is that we could create a new federal government that gives the majority of the rights to the states and doesn't intrude on interstate issues. So, things like Georgia's ongoing water dispute with Tennessee, Alabama and Florida could get messy quick. But don't worry; a wartime economy is always better than one in peace.

States could even pass their own immigration laws, like the one that Alabama has. Alabama's law was so successful in driving out illegal

immigrants that the agricultural industry has projected to have up to \$10 million in lost profits. Who needs a federal government to ruin states when our states are perfectly capable of it themselves?

The foreign policy of the new South would be terrific as well. The South overwhelmingly voted for the man who claimed that Russia was our number one geopolitical foe, and since it's unlikely that the USA would let us secede with too many of our nukes, we'd have to start another Cold War.

So, let's put our regional pride and emphasis to heart and sign these petitions to secede! After all, the worst that could happen is that the petition to take away the citizenship and exile those who vote to secede gets turned into law as well.

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From the Left

Democrats are rolling deep

After a prosperous campaign for the Democrats this year, re-electing Barack Obama and gaining seats in the Senate and House, several future leaders of the Democratic Party emerged. The 2012 DNC displayed an impressive lineup, from the 38 year old mayor of San Antonio Julian Castro, who was the first Latino keynote speaker at the DNC, to the Delaware Attorney General, Major in the National Guard and son of the current vice president, Beau Biden.

Additionally, the DNC exposed some potential nominees for future presidential candidates like Newark, NJ mayor Cory Booker, Los Angeles mayor and 2012 DNC permanent chair Antonio Villaraigosa, Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick, Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley, Florida US Representative and DNC Chair Debbie Wasserman Schultz, and, of course, Joe Biden, and though not present at the DNC, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton will likely be a contender for the Democratic ticket in 2016.

The 2012 election cycle also revealed the extraordinary potential of two Democratic Senators in particular. New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand set an impressive precedent in her run for re-election by capturing 72 percent of the vote, the largest margin for a statewide candidate in New York history, which is even more impressive considering she is the first U.S. Senator from upstate New York since 1971. She originally assumed office as U.S. senator in 2009

after filling Hillary Clinton's vacant seat, and when she was sworn in, she was the youngest senator at that time at 42. As a senator, Gillibrand has been an advocate for marriage equality, healthcare reform that includes a public option, women's rights, children's health, research and development investment, and government transparency.

Another impressive win was Elizabeth Warren defeating incumbent Republican Scott Brown for the Massachusetts seat. Warren has a very strong background in academics, previously serving as a professor at Harvard Law School, and she has published over 15 books and over 100 articles. She also has an impressive economic and financial background, serving as chairperson of the Congressional Oversight Panel that was created in response to the 2008 financial crisis and as a special advisor to the Secretary of the Treasury's Consumer Financial Protection Bureau in 2010 and 2011. Warren was one of the chief drafters of Dodd-Frank, and she will be a top Democratic candidate for the Senate Banking Committee.

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SCOTT MARKLEY

From the Right

GOP has bright Latino future

After our defeat this year, the GOP is looking at its ranks for some rising stars — people that will propel the party into the new century. Recently, the GOP has been labeled the “old, white man's party,” but that is about to change. Some of the biggest stars coming through the ranks are in fact young people, many of which are of color.

The first one that comes to mind is 41-year-old Florida Senator Marc Rubio, a bilingual Cuban immigrant. He has shot from city councilman to Senator in less than a decade. He was Florida's first Cuban-American House Speaker. He won his Senate seat in 2010 after Governor Charlie Crist changed from Republican to independent because he knew he could not defeat Rubio in the primary. In the Senate, Rubio has been one of the loudest voices for comprehensive immigration reform and a co-author of the DREAM Act. Now, if only he could be a loud voice to end the embargo on Cuban cigars.

From the ladies, the first Latina governor in U.S. history is Susana Martinez from New Mexico. Since taking office in 2010, she has pushed for spending cuts and lower taxes as well as changes in education modeled after some of the reforms put in place by former Florida Governor Jeb Bush. Before that, she was a district attorney for 14 years.

From Nevada, Governor Brian Sandoval has taken on several tough challenges facing his state. He has vowed to take on Nevada's poor economy,

hit hard with the sharp decline of tourism and environmental regulations. He also has gone about breaking up the education unions in Nevada, which allowed the legislature to pass sweeping education reform.

The Republican Party has learned from the mistakes of this past election. It's realizing that the demographic of the country is changing. The Latino vote, which is the fastest growing demographic in the country, is ripe for the GOP to take. With their strong sense of individualism and devotion to faith, especially to the Catholic Church and social conservatism, they are the figureheads of what the future of the Republican Party is going to be in the 21st century.

Also, the GOP needs to leave social issues to the state and local representatives of the party to deal with. We will not win if we seek to take on social issues on the national level, but we can make sure that the places that want social conservatism get it by electing them to state and local positions. On the national level, we must continue to strive for smaller government and getting the economy back on track with the power of people, not the government.

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FRITZ CHAPIN

From Data to Discussions

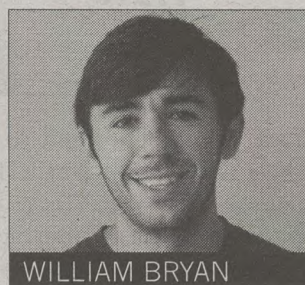
Lessons can be learned from surprising Latin America growth

The World Bank released a fascinating report Tuesday regarding Latin American and Caribbean economies, economies that have traditionally been very poor with massive income inequality. The report found that from 2000 to 2010, there was a 50 percent increase in the number of people joining the middle class, defined as making between \$10 and \$50 per day.

Several countries stood out in the report; Brazil accounted for 40 percent of the middle class growth, while Mexico had 17 percent of their population join the middle class. Although this is incredible news, there is still work to be done in those areas, where one third of the population still lives in poverty. Economists

do predict, however, that the middle class will continue to grow and bring people out of poverty.

The report cites several specific reasons for the massive growth; a more educated population, more people moving to urban areas, more women in the labor force and smaller families. But two reasons for their growth are particularly



WILLIAM BRYAN

important. These countries have enacted policies that emphasize social programs and have also been economically stable, which in large part is due to political stability in the region.

For the better half of the 20th century, middle and upper class citizens of Latin American and Caribbean nations paid little in taxes and expected little from the state. In the late 1990s and early 2000s, these nations began efficiently taxing their citizens and investing in infrastructure projects. As more people began to contribute to public funds, these nations were able to start programs that focused on helping the impoverished get jobs, become educated and

ultimately financially stable.

The United States has almost seen this trend in reverse. Over the past ten years, the average worker has only seen their real wage increase by about .1 percent, despite becoming more productive. The income gap between the rich and middle class has grown significantly since 1970 to its highest level ever, also higher than any other advanced nation. Although our situation is very different from that in Latin America and the Caribbean, we could certainly learn something from their recent success.

Bryan is a senior economics major from Fayetteville, Ga.

Letters to the Editor

G-A caters to readers; Silver sour

I would like to address the letters in Tuesday's issue. Yes, The G-A has opinion articles, just like every other newspaper. Yes, they don't cover a lot of what many would consider "news." Get real. The G-A, like any other business, has to cater to its market. The G-A's market is (made up of) students. Yes, they publish articles about student orgs and fraternities. That's because that information is central to its readers. You are not going to see hard-hitting investigative journalism for the simple fact that it's a school paper. They have a limited staff, a volunteer staff, a staff that is made up of students who themselves have other responsibilities. They don't have a huge budget of staff writers who can travel across the nation and they are not an AP news affiliate. I think it is quite impressive that an organization of students can run, write and publish a twice-weekly newspaper at all.

(I want to address) Marc Silver's assertion that The G-A did not cover the on-campus polling station or his candidacy well enough. In every issue where I saw Mr. Silver quoted, I saw that he was listed as a candidate for state house. By my count since Aug. 20, there have been 11 articles directly addressing the issue. Mr. Silver, you LOST. Get over it, grow up and be an adult. Do not blame your shortcomings on the actions of others. If this is how you act over coverage in a school newspaper, how could you possibly handle the job and rejections of being an elected official?

Furthermore, Mr. Silver, would you please STOP taking credit the campus polling. You, sir, did nothing, not a thing. The College Republicans and Bill Herring of the Democratic Party laid the groundwork, the CRs planned the meetings and Mr. Herring formulated the proposal. It was a project two years in the making. You, sir, along with the NAACP, SGA and the university were an invited guest to come on board after everything had been settled. In fact, you were 20 minutes late to the only meeting you attended.

Aron Randall
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Conservatives troll America

The word "troll" has a few definitions, but the one we're going with today is interchangeable with "jerk," "prankster" and "Glenn Beck." If someone is talking about how Hitler had some good ideas, they are trolling. If someone has ever held your arm, hit you with your own hand and told you to "stop hitting yourself," they are a troll.

If you understand that last concept of what a "troll" is – basically a prankster that not everyone realizes is a prankster – then you should understand the following news item pretty well.

As I write this, residents in over 30 states have created and signed petitions with the aim of achieving peaceful secession from the United States. They want to leave, according to these petitions, presumably in response to President Obama's re-election.

America is a country founded on the idea of a participative democratic system. We vote, we send letters to congressmen and we keep tabs on what our government is doing.

Every four years, we even get to

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choose if we want a new government or if we like the current one. It's an imperfect system, but I like it and it works.

The ability to create these petitions is part of the Obama Administration's attempt to allow citizens to continue their participation – or end it completely, if you signed the petition.

As is current policy, the White House says it will review and respond to petitions that obtain more than 25,000 signatures. Three petitions from Texas, Louisiana and Florida have passed that threshold. Texas being Texas leads all petitions, with 82,799 online signatures, a number sure to have increased by the time this column goes to print.

This is trolling. Sure, there might be a few sincere nuts mixed in, but their impact is negligible.

To illustrate how easy it is to make one of these petitions – and how little serious attention they deserve – consider this: I just made a petition to make myself the Secretary of Tacos.

The process for doing this is simple. Go to petitions.whitehouse.gov. Create a petition.

Give it a headline, an explanation and put it in some categories. I put mine in the categories of Agriculture, Consumer Protections and Women's Issues. If you would like to sign this petition, which I highly encourage, you can simply follow go to this web address: <http://wh.gov/X3Av>.

What can we conclude from this? First, you don't need to worry about states actually trying to secede. It's not going to happen. Second, democracy is awesome, and you should sign the petition to make me the Secretary of Tacos.

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5 people to be thankful you're not

One of my favorite Thanksgiving traditions is going around the table and sharing what we are thankful for. Most times, we opt for cliché thankfulness or the witty/tacky response for a little sympathetic laugh. This year, we should be really thankful we aren't these people.

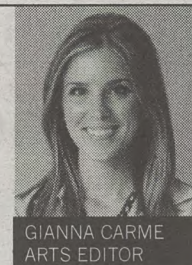
5. David Petraeus

It's bad that he's involved in a sex scandal, but it's worse that the whole world now knows the director of the CIA cannot even keep his own emails a secret: In essence, anonymous Georgia Southern University Twitter parodies have just about the same secrecy as Petraeus' pseudonymous Gmail accounts.

4. A door greeter

Less than 24 hours after giving thanks for all the blessings in life, we

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GIANNA CARME
ARTS EDITOR

stampede into retail stores acting like ungrateful animals at odd hours of the night. Those door greeters put themselves on the front line just to offer a kind "hello" to visitors. Bless their hearts.

3. Joe Biden

Biden is just as shocked with the election outcome as Fox news. Judging by the vice presidential debate, he too thought it was funny he was running for VP again. Homeboy was prepared

to put his house shoes on and walk into a retirement filled with cartoons and teeth whitening treatments. Instead, he's walking into the White House for four more years.

2. A Sesame Street character

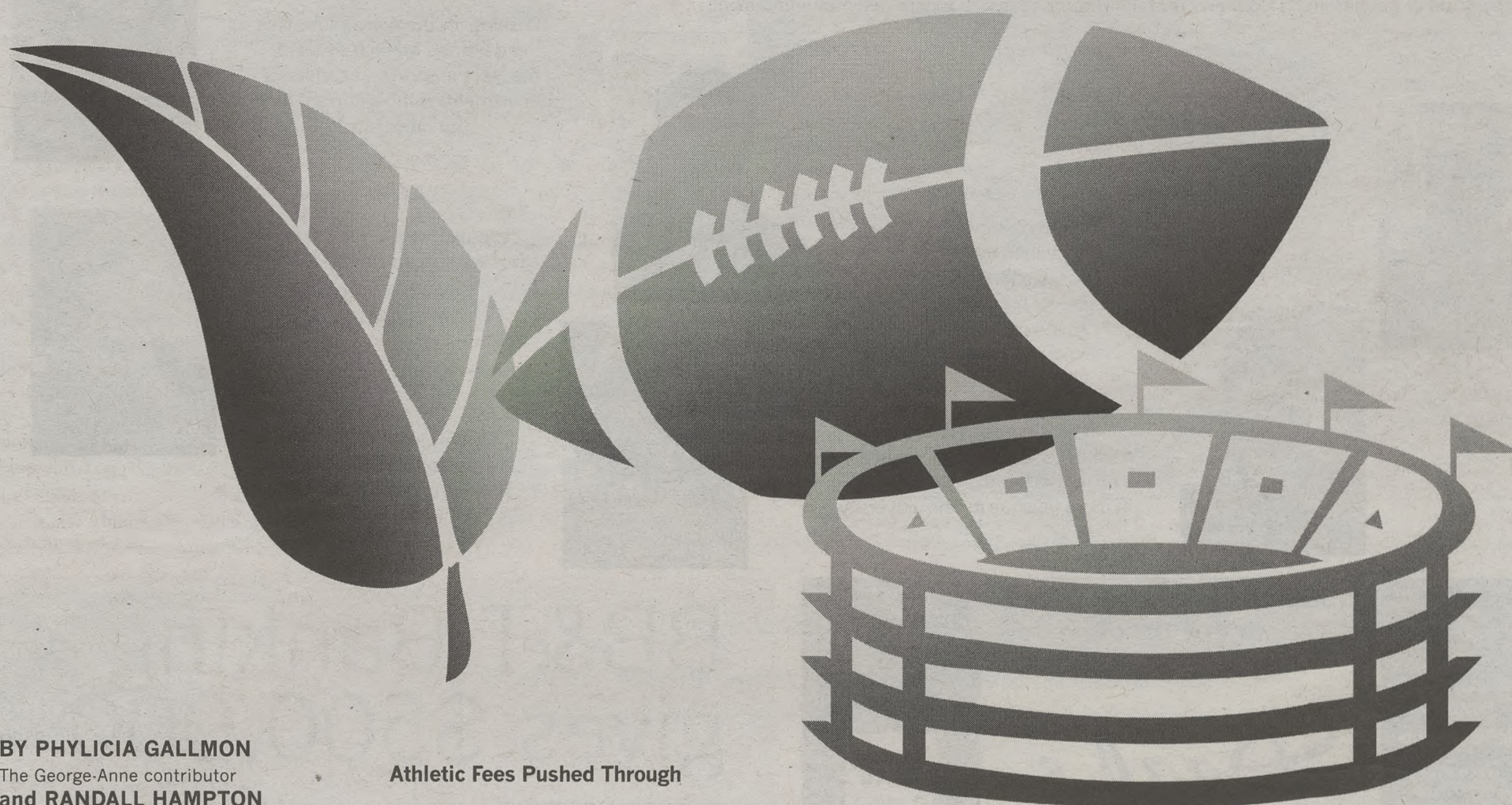
Between Big Bird's mention in the presidential debate to Elmo's illegal relationship accusation, it's fair to say 2012 was not their year. Here's to 2013!

1. An Athens resident

Imagine thousands of students from another school invading your town. That's what is happening this Saturday, and we aren't sorry about it, University of Georgia. Thanks for involuntarily hosting the biggest unofficial high school reunion in the state of Georgia.

Carme is a senior communication arts major from Cumming, Ga.

Athletic fees approved, green fee awaits process



BY PHYLICIA GALLMON

The George-Anne contributor
and RANDALL HAMPTON
The George-Anne contributor

The Georgia Board of Regents gave its stamp of approval for the Football Bowl Subdivision move up as well as the stadium expansion, but the sustainability fee will have to wait for review in December.

"We are extremely grateful to the university system of Georgia and to the Board of Regents for their guidance and support during this process. An overwhelming majority of our students voted to support these fees this fall, and we could not be more pleased with today's approval," President Brooks Keel said in a news release.

"I have said it before, and I'll say it again, whether it is in the area of academics, research, sustainability, economic development or athletics, our goal is to take Georgia Southern University to the next level," Keel said.

Athletic Fees Pushed Through

With the possibility of an invitation on the horizon, the submission process was accelerated for the FBS and expansion fees, Christian Flathman, Georgia Southern University assistant vice president of marketing and communication, said.

Without the expectation of an FBS invitation, the fees would not have been submitted until December, Flathman said.

"The FBS and stadium fees were submitted under a special early review this month," Flathman said.

The FBS move-up fee won't take affect until GSU receives and accepts an invitation from a FBS conference. The \$75 fee will be charged to students the first full semester after moving up according to a news release by GSU.

The stadium expansion fee of \$25 will go into effect next fall and add 6,300 new seats to Allen E. Paulson stadium. As soon as construction is completed, the fee would no longer be in effect, according to a news release.

Green Fee Awaits Review

The \$10 sustainability fee will go before the Board of Regents through the normal procedures of submission.

"The sustainability fees have to go through the regular process in order to be approved by the Board of Regents," Flathman said.

The regular submission process to the Georgia Board of Regents does not take place until December, and the proposal for the fee will not be reviewed until April, Flathman said.

74.4 percent of the 9,390 students who voted supported the sustainability fee, which were the most student votes for any of the three fees.

\$15 Athletic Fee Redirected

The Georgia Board of Regents approved diverting \$15 of the \$150 athletic fee that is already in place to build a Football Operations Center, according to a news release by GSU.

The new facility will provide coaches' offices, team meeting rooms, locker rooms, rehabilitation rooms, weight room and the GSU football Hall of Fame.

David Smith, senior sports management major said, "The expansion of the stadium gives alumni and future alumni something to look forward to and a reason to come back to the university."

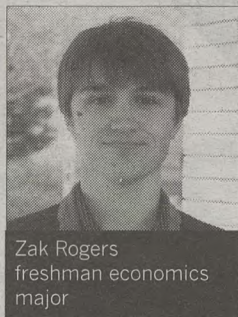
Students reflect on Regents' approval of fees

Georgia Southern University announced Tuesday that The Board of Regents approved the Athletic Operations Fee and Athletic Expansion Fee, which were proposed earlier this month. The Sustainability fee is not set to move on to The Board of Regents until December. The following are student reactions to the announcement:



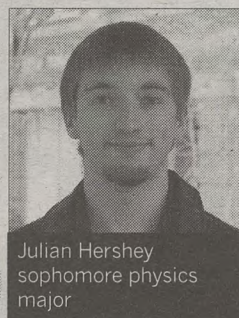
Milfred Zeno Jr.
senior middle grade
education major

"I voted for all of the fees, but I am more excited about our stadium expanding."



Zak Rogers
freshman economics
major

"It is unnecessary to raise fees any more than they already are. Instead, we should make it more desirable for individuals to donate to the certain causes."



Julian Hershey
sophomore physics
major

"It will be nice to have a new stadium as well as moving up a division, not to mention it would bring in more revenue for the university."



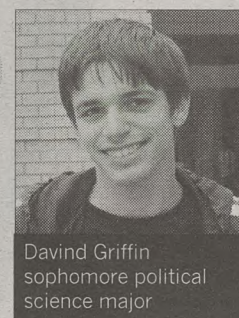
Kyndra Thompson
junior pre-veterinarian
medicine major

"Pushing for the two athletic fees and not the green fee makes me feel the sports and athletics departments is most important to our university."



Karmaria Womack
senior political science
major

"Expansion is a good thing, but we should not be forced to pay extra fees."



Davind Griffin
sophomore political
science major

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BB&T Banking gives \$500,000

BY LINDSAY GASKINS

The George-Anne staff

BB&T Banking donated \$500,000 to Georgia Southern University to establish the BB&T Executive in Residence, which will provide guidance to legislatures on banking policy.

GSU will hold a Corporation Signing Ceremony today.

BB&T's donation is part of Georgia's Eminent Scholars Program that helps bring the best faculty to the university system of Georgia institutions, according to the news release.

The \$500,000 donation will serve as objective resource for legislators in addressing policy issues faced by rural community banks.

This program will expand GSU's services to rural based community

credit unions. GSU will provide strategic planning and pricing support to rural institutions.

The signing ceremony will be held at the President's Conference Room in the Marvin Pittman Administration Building at 1 p.m.

BB&T

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GSU raises nearly \$4,000 for Empty Bowl Project

BY LAUREN GORLA

The George-Anne contributor

Georgia Southern University announced Tuesday that students helped raise nearly \$4,000 in support of the Statesboro Food Bank by buying bowls of chili on Oct. 18 during the Empty Bowl Project.

"The sale was a great success. This is the largest amount that this event has ever raised, and I am proud of the students for their hard work," Jeff Schmuki, project coordinator and ceramics professor, said.

The Empty Bowl Project is held every year in conjunction with the Betty Foy Sanders Department of art's annual chili bowl sale, according to a news release.

Ceramics students made bowls and sold each bowl filled with chili for a \$10 donation. Buyers were able to enjoy the chili and keep the bowl as a reminder of those in need.

"This project is about those less fortunate, and the larger picture is that it

takes the community coming together to make a difference and solve issues like hunger," Schmuki said.

The money raised was given to the Statesboro Food Bank to help those in the Statesboro and surrounding areas who cannot fully provide for their family, according to the news release.

The money will be used to purchase more than 18,000 cans of food, which is a two-month supply of food for the Statesboro Food Bank.

"This is, I believe, the largest single donation ever made to the Statesboro Food Bank," Joe Bill Brannon, operations director of the Statesboro Food Bank, said.

The Statesboro Food Bank is the largest food supplier in our area and is also used to help surrounding counties, Brannon said.

Brannon said, "Not another county near us can come close to what we have at the Statesboro Food Bank, and much of that is thanks to Georgia Southern University."



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GSU students raised a record \$4,000 during the Empty Bowl Project for the Statesboro Food Bank.

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How to: Bar hopping in Athens

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne staff

Athens has over 90 bars to choose from, and with student ticket sales sold out, those who want to watch the game outside of the stadium can grab a drink and bump shoulders at the bars.

Before and after the game the bars are pretty busy, and almost every bar will have the game playing, Kaitlin Roden, senior business management major and UGA student, said.

"Athens has the most quintessential bar scene with over 90 bars, and they are all close together. Most of them are lined up on three or four main roads," Roden said.

The bars in Athens differ from the Statesboro scene, and GSU students should be safe but still have a good time, Roden said.

The Georgia Theatre is good place to watch the game, and it's a popular spot in Athens, Roden said.

"The Georgia Theatre is like a music venue with a bar scene, and it plays the game on a huge screen," Roden said. "Athens is known for this theatre, and it's free."

Sideways and Magnolias are a little more chill and have decent drink prices, Roden said.

Jerzees is a new sports bar in Athens with brand new flat screen televisions and state of the art surround sound system, Mitch Jordan, manager of Jerzees, said.

"Wings are our specialty, and we have our Jerzee wings which is a popular here," Jordan said.

"I haven't been back to visit some of my friends that go there, so it will be fun seeing them," Annie Tuggle, senior public relations major, said. "I'm excited to be going to the

game and knowing that there are so many other GSU students coming to support as well."

Unlike the College Plaza's bars in Statesboro those who are under 21 won't be able to get in. "Most bars you'll have to be twenty-one years old to get in," Roden said.

Roden and her friends have their favorite bars in downtown Athens, including the Georgia Theatre, Sideways, Magnolias, Jerzees and Silver Dollar.

"Even though all of the bars are close you can't bring open containers out onto the streets or you'll get arrested," Roden said.

Athens is more developed and has more to do than in Statesboro, Will Frame, GSU senior sports management major and Athens local, said.

Frame said, "Use your head, and understand that you can't get away with as much in Athens."

The Buzz List



Gianna Carme

■ **One Direction** is releasing a 3D movie, because watching 18-year-olds dance around in skinny jeans in 2D isn't enough.

■ **PETA** is upset with Honey Boo Boo after the six-year-old named her pet Chicken, "Nugget." She's just calling it like she sees it, PETA!

■ **Channing Tatum** was named People Magazine's "Sexiest Man Alive." Ryan Gosling, snubbed of the title again, responded by saying "Hey girl, I would never stoop as low as stripping just to be named sexiest man alive."

■ **GIF** was named Webster's Dictionary's word of the year. Does this mean we can stop using it now?

■ **Mary-Kate Olsen**, 26, is dating a 42-year-old banker. Surprisingly, this goes down as one of her better ideas.

■ **Breaking Dawn Part 2** is being released this weekend, which is the last installment of the Twilight Saga. Oh how we won't miss Kristin Stewart's painful awkwardness.

■ **Valeria Lukyanova**, a real life Barbie, posed for V Magazine and talked about her life as a doll. Google this now and hate-thank me later.

Information compiled by Arts & Entertainment Editor Gianna Carme and Arts & Entertainment Chief Kimeko McCoy from perezhilton.com and TMZ.com.



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The Looters

El Sombrero

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Happy Hour 5 to 8 p.m.

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Gnat's Landing

Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.

Taylor Mullins

Holiday's Greek and Italian

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Mellow Mushroom

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\$2 Margaritas

\$3 double wells

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SATURDAY

Chops

Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m.

Dingus Magee's

Gems Request

El Sombrero

\$2 Lime Margarita

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Gnat's Landing

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FRIDAY

Chops

Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m.

El Sombrero

\$3 Sex on the Beach

GATA's Sports Bar and Grill

Happy Hour 5 to 8 p.m.

½ off drafts

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Gnat's Landing

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Holiday's Greek and Italian

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Loco's Grill and Pub

\$4 Crown

Mellow Mushroom

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SUNDAY

Chops

Happy Hour 5 to 7 p.m.

El Sombrero

\$3 Bloody Mary

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Jazzin' It Up

Unique interpretations of jazz music to swoon Foy

BY WILLIAM PEEBLES

The George-Anne contributor

Tonight at 7:30 three Georgia Southern University student jazz combos will showcase their unique interpretations of jazz standards in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The Blue, Gold and World Jazz Ensembles will play an hour-long concert under the direction of Tim Kintzinger. Blue Combo and Gold Combo will perform pieces from

jazz music's history, including staples such as, "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and "I Want You to Be My Baby." The World Jazz Combo takes a slightly different approach.

"We are not attempting to accurately perform music of any one culture but use the ideas from cultures we have studied as individuals and blend them into

one cohesive ensemble," Kintzinger said.

This is the first semester that GSU has boasted a World Jazz Ensemble. Music education student Duane Borba first approached Kintzinger with the idea in March, hoping to explore his own interest of world music and also share this style with GSU.

"Throughout the summer we gave everyone homework. We had everyone listen to different styles of music so that those styles would eventually become part of their actual playing. There's a lot of trial and error involved," Borba said.

"The traditional combos are pretty straight ahead. There haven't

been any enormous challenges

there, but the thing that I'm most proud of is the world jazz combo. Everyone provides input, and trying to make that work for the first time can be very difficult," Kintzinger said.

The aim to diversify the music is a collective effort from the groups. Each ensemble is a small group chosen for their improvisational abilities.

"Small jazz groups really go for precision. With combo, performing the music is really intimate and spontaneous," Julie Whiddon, the ensemble's vocalist, said.

"We approach things together. If someone starts doing something in these groups, the others will follow suit, and that is something that makes it so special. The World Combo is almost solely built on improvisation," Kintzinger said.

Having three separate jazz combos is new for GSU's music department. The interest in joining the group was high this year, and in order to maintain the feel of a traditional jazz combo the students were split into the three groups.

"We had enough personnel to make up three combos. There's no specific hierarchy, just three separate ensembles. The students that are chosen for the ensemble are the most proficient improvisational players that are able to perform in this setting," Kintzinger said.

Originality is the main focus of the ensemble. Even when playing jazz classics, soloists improvise melodies of their own design to showcase their musicianship.

Kintzinger said, "We're taking jazz standards and pushing them to the edge by contorting them to our own sound, not only with nontraditional harmonic material but also by combining nontraditional musical cultures."

"We're taking jazz standards and pushing them to the edge by contorting them to our own sound."

-Tim Kintzinger,
director of Blue, Gold and World Jazz Ensembles



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Take a load off calories this Thanksgiving

BY MARISSA MARTIN

The George-Anne Staff

The "everything is okay in moderation" rule of thumb is thrown out the window when it comes time to give thanks at the family table during Thanksgiving.

Over eating may happen throughout Thanksgiving week, and even with all of this eating, the nutrition department at Georgia Southern University knows how to keep it healthy during the holidays.

"If you feel guilty about overeating you need to make a plan and remember that Thanksgiving is about the people, a time to focus on the family and not about the food," Becky Larson, registered dietitian and clinical nutrition professor, said.

Larson offers advice to those looking to not over eat over the holiday.

"A lot of these things are common sense, but people just don't want to think about them," Larson said.

Don't travel to each family members

house with the intention on eating a full meal, Larson said.

"Bring a snack to eat in between meals, and don't skip meals because you're more likely going to over eat later," Larson said.

Bring a healthy option to Thanksgiving dinners like roasted vegetables and plan to stick with the healthier dishes, Larson said.

"This holiday is something that comes once a year, and it's pretty unique, so I'm not saying don't eat, but you can say no sometimes," Larson said.

Choosing foods that are seasonal and specific to Thanksgiving will help limit calories like choosing turkey and cranberry sauce instead of the mash potatoes because those are available anytime, Amy Jo Riggs, associate professor of nutrition and food science, said.

"I like to put a healthy spin on classics like using egg whites instead the whole egg, replacing oil with apple sauce or using whole wheat in the stuffing," Riggs said.

"Using small plates and bowls means

you'll only take small portions, and with big plates you get lost in extra calories," Larson said.

Drinking alcoholic beverages will add calories that may be forgotten, and they can add a lot when you start drinking mixed drinks, Larson said.

"Be reasonable in portion sizes and try to incorporate more vegetables than starches," Riggs said. "Leftovers can be separated into proper portion sizes."

Drinking plenty of water and eating vegetables will help Thanksgiving issues, Larson said.

Taking time to exercise will help combat all of the extra calories consumed during the holiday, Riggs said.

"The day before and the day after try to work out, take a walk. That will make them feel better about what they eat so they don't feel bad about it," Carson Jones, junior nutrition and food science major, said.

Riggs said, "Don't go to the table starving, and don't leave the table stuffed."

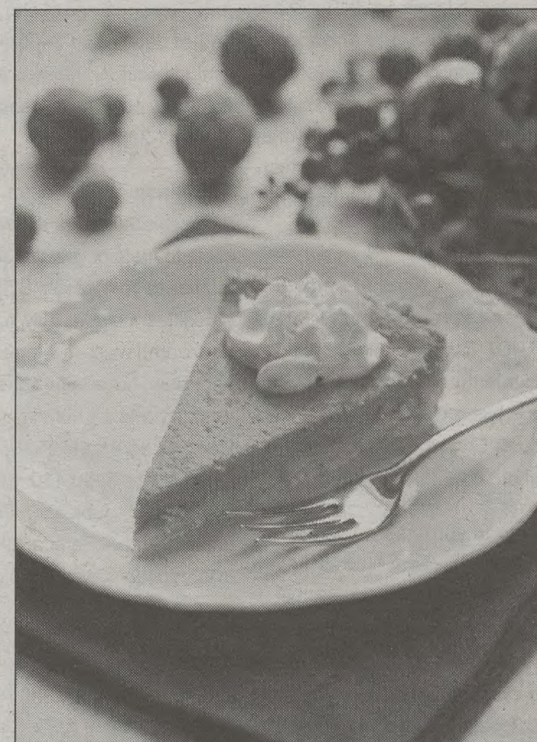


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By: Career Builder
CareerRookie Magazine

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Here are six ways to ace your first job interview:

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Understand required skills.

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enough. Go beyond to truly study what kind of skills are needed for a successful applicant

Prepare closing questions.

When given an opportunity to ask questions of your potential employer, make sure you're prepared with something that is thoughtful and can help you stand out.

Cite examples. Ways you've demonstrated leadership is another common area where an employer will want to hear your story.

Keep details in mind. To really land the job it's important to be well-prepared and on time.

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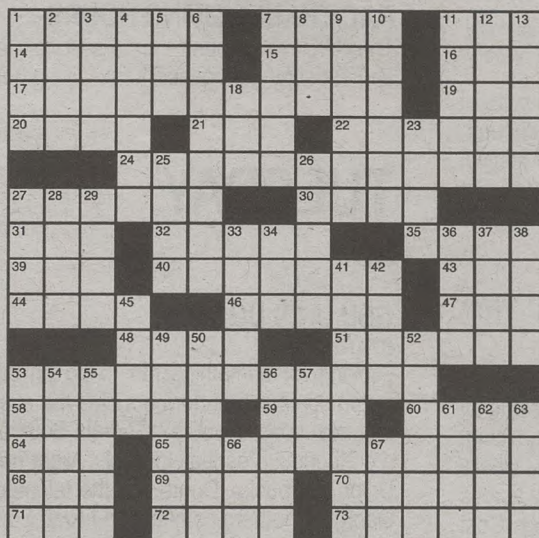
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

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- 7 Hiring may accompany one
- 11 Classic Pontiac
- 14 Unkeyed
- 15 Lead-in to a congratulatory cry
- 16 Punch lines?
- 17 Berserk flutterer?
- 19 Pen name
- 20 Sacred carving, perhaps
- 21 Place with pint-size servings?
- 22 Source of silky wool
- 24 Trans-Alaska pipeline repainer?
- 27 Central American port named for an explorer
- 30 Rhein tributary
- 31 Kwik-E-Mart owner
- 32 Like most people
- 35 Skewed
- 39 Jacuzzi feature
- 40 Like one afflicted with the added elements in 17-, 24-, 53- and 65-Across?
- 43 Wide size
- 44 Cousin of a toe loop
- 46 Operative
- 47 Body wrap offerer
- 48 "This outrage!"
- 51 Something that matters
- 53 Alluring facial feature?
- 58 "Yay!"
- 59 Community property word
- 60 Campus appointment
- 64 Dash sizes
- 65 Assembly celebrating digestion?
- 68 Imitate
- 69 Pound or pint
- 70 About 2% of the Earth's surface
- 71 Not likely to pipe up
- 72 Family nickname
- 73 Surcease



By Chuck Deodene

DOWN

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- 2 Body-piercing choice
- 3 Prefix with sphere
- 4 Swab analysis site
- 5 Dispose of a course
- 6 Boxed-set box offerer
- 7 Disney classic set in a forest
- 8 Nebraska native
- 9 River separating Ontario and Quebec
- 10 "Resurrection Symphony" composer
- 11 Stink up the fridge
- 12 Doubly
- 13 Thespian honor
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- 23 Defendant's response
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NOVEMBER 15- NOVEMBER 28

THURSDAY 11.15.2012

8 P.M.

BELAY CLINIC

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Upon completion of the course, including passing the top-rope belay test, you may belay as many of your friends that you wish during our open hours of operation! You also get a certification card proving your ability to belay.

FRIDAY 11.16.2012

6-7 P.M.

PLANETARIUM PUBLIC EVENT: DARK SIDE OF THE MOON ROCK SHOW

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY PLANETARIUM
Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon Rock Show in full dome video and 5.1 sound. Sit back, relax, and let the music and visuals take you on a journey through time and space. Free event for all ages to enjoy, sponsored by the Department of Physics of the College of Science and Mathematics at Georgia Southern University. We will be collecting canned and non-perishable food to donate to our local food bank for those in need in our community.

Sponsored by the College of Science and Mathematics

NO GROUP FITNESS CLASSES

There will be no group fitness classes from this date through Thanksgiving break. Classes will resume on Monday, November 26. Make sure to check the RAC's hours of operation during the holiday break at www.georgiasouthern.edu/cr

SATURDAY 11.17.2012

10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

MILL CREEK REGIONAL PARK

The mission of the festival is to promote cross-cultural awareness and understanding through educational, cultural, and international games and sports activities. The festival will also increase community awareness of the different educational and cultural programs available to them at the university and from other sources.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND BACKPACKING TRIP BEGINS

NOV. 17 - 20

This is a four - day trip to Cumberland Island National Seashore. We will be doing some backpacking, day hiking, wildlife watching, and relaxing on this beautiful island where wild horses run freely. We will take a motorized ferry across to the island, then gear up for some backpacking. Cost includes: gear rental, camping fees, instruction, trip leaders, transportation (vehicle & ferry), and a great start to your Thanksgiving break. Full payment is needed to hold your spot on this trip.

KAYAKING TRIP

NOV. 17 - 19

Looking for something fun during the beginning of Thanksgiving break? Sign up for the Kayaking trip down to Canaveral National Seashore in Florida for an amazing adventure. We will kayak to primitive islands to camp for two nights. During this trip you will have the opportunity to see some of Florida's famous manatees as well as other amazing sea life. Never kayaked before? That's okay we have experienced staff to show you the ropes. Cost includes: gear rental, instruction, camping fees, trip leaders, transportation, and an experience you will never forget. Full payment is needed to hold your spot on this trip.

RAC THANKSGIVING HOURS

The RAC will be closed during the first Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving break.

SUNDAY 11.18.2012

RAC THANKSGIVING HOURS

The RAC will be closed during the first Saturday and Sunday of Thanksgiving break.

MONDAY 11.19.2012

RAC THANKSGIVING HOURS

The RAC will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday during the Thanksgiving holiday

TUESDAY 11.27.2012

6:30 - 8:30 P.M.

GSU UNPLUGGED

STARBUCKS

Looking for something fun to do on campus? Want to watch some live performers? Maybe even want to try out that new song of yours? Georgia Southern UNplugged is a coffeehouse series/Open Mic Night held at the Russell Union Starbucks. Come see the talented students of the Georgia Southern community! FREE Starbucks coffee for attendees with your student ID! Your student activity fees at work.

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8:00 P.M.

BELAY CLINIC

THE RAC

The clinic is geared to help you gain the SA Climbing Wall Belay Certification. This certification allows you the opportunity to belay other participant, which can help you avoid lines for belayers. The clinic requires you to pass a written test over climbing area policy and two days belay technique testing.

WEDNESDAY 11.28.2012

7-9 P.M.

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Monken: 'I never imagined doing anything else'

Head coach has helped Eagles soar since returning to Paulson in 2010

BY KEVIN GREGAN

The George-Anne staff

Head coach Jeff Monken is often seen as the man who helped restore Georgia Southern University football to prominence, but many people don't know what made him the right man to do the job.

Since taking command as head coach, Jeff Monken has led the Eagles to 29-10 record, a Southern Conference championship and back-to-back Football Championship Subdivision semifinal appearances.

The son of a head football coach from the suburbs of Chicago, Monken was born into the game. Not only was his father a head coach, but so were his four uncles. From there, Monken, his brother and five cousins all went on to be head football coaches too.

"I just never imagined doing anything else. I saw what a tremendous impact they had on young people and the communities where they lived, the young people that they worked with and their families. I think that's what got all of us into coaching, certainly me," Monken said.

Since the time he was 8 years old Monken was at the school where his dad coached, handing out water and fixing up the equipment. It comes as no surprise that his favorite football memory would be playing for his dad.

"It was just a fabulous feeling to be out there with him every day as a player, be coached by my dad and be out there on Friday nights with my dad. It was great," Monken said.

Over the years, Monken learned a lot from his dad, not just about football but also about life.

"My dad's emphasis was on effort, trying hard, hustling and being the best you could be," Monken said.

"I really appreciate the fact that he instilled those values in me, and I think it helps me be a better coach. Those are the things that are important to me," Monken said.

Monken's parents continue to be very supportive of the coaching tradition in the family. Every Friday night they go and watch Monken's brother coach in Illinois, then drive all night and into the morning to get to the Eagle games on Saturdays. They haven't missed any this season.

After playing wide receiver at Millikin University, Monken went on to start his college-coaching career as a running back coach in 1997 under his mentor and former GSU head coach Paul Johnson.

From there, Monken, Johnson and the Eagles would go 62-10 and win two FCS national championships (1999, 2000).

During those years, everything was going good for Monken, not only on the football field but also off of it. In 2000, he met his wife Beth who has supported him along his journey.

Johnson left GSU to coach Navy in 2002, and as a member of his staff, Monken went with him to coach the triple-option there. When Johnson got the head coaching job at the Georgia Institute of Technology in 2008, Monken and his family came back to Georgia.

In 2010, Monken and his wife were happy to move back to Statesboro, a place he had created so many great memories at and where he would get his first opportunity to be a head coach, he said.

"She's extremely supportive and wanted to see me have that opportunity," Monken said.

In his free time, Monken is the ultimate family man. He has three girls who go to all the games. One is nine, one is four and the last but not least is one year old.

"I spoil them rotten, as every daddy should," Monken said.

It doesn't matter to Monken what he does with his girls, whether it be going to Eagle baseball games or just going out around town. Family is very important to him.

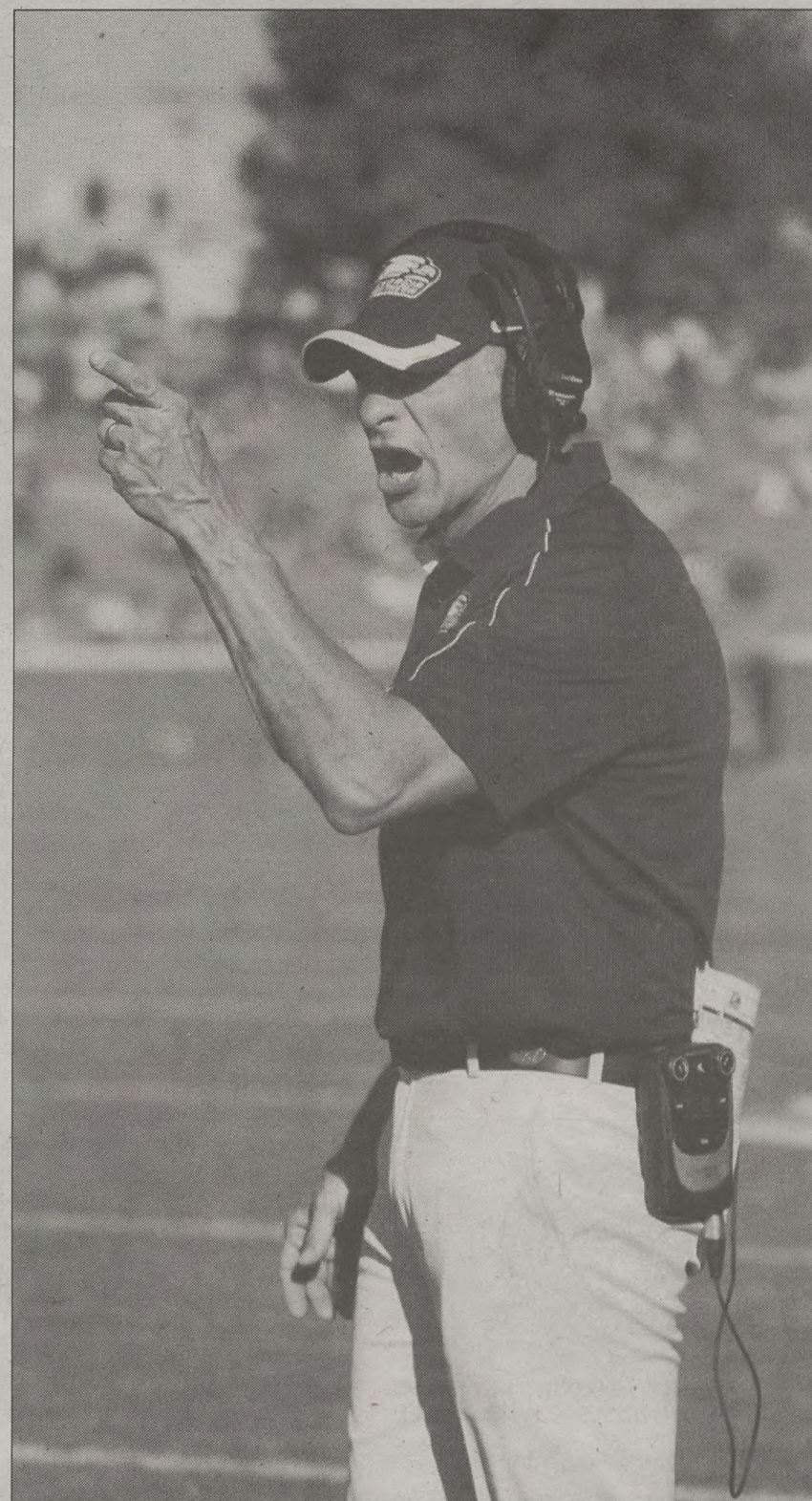
"Every moment I have, I want to spend it with my family," Monken said. "I like doing anything I can with them. If I had a hobby I guess that'd be my hobby."

During his tenure here at GSU, Monken has a lot of positive memories, but his favorite was beating App. State in overtime in 2010.

"We were 4-4 at the time, and I think a lot of people had counted us out. That team was such a special team. We needed something to happen for us to show those guys that all the effort we were putting in was going to make a difference," Monken said.

Monken and his staff must be doing something right because since then, the Eagles have been the favorites to win the SoCon each year.

"We've got a great staff. It's the best coaching staff I've ever been a part of. Our coaches genuinely like each other, enjoy coming to work together and spending time together," Monken said. "Not only are they good football coaches, but they care about these kids and put them first."



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As GSU head football coach, **Jeff Monken** has led the Eagles to a 29-10 record. The Eagles are currently 8-2 this season and will face off against UGA Saturday.

Eagles size up their Bulldog opponents



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Senior safety **JJ Wilcox (19)** fields a kick return against Western Carolina earlier this season. He will look to limit the performances of Bulldog receivers on Saturday.

Football (8-2)

BY JANNAH BOLDS

The George-Anne staff

Sizing up to a renowned powerhouse of a football team, the Georgia Southern University Eagles have the challenge of overcoming a more advanced team ahead of them if they wish to succeed this weekend against the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Winning or losing this game will still give the Eagles a spot in the playoffs, but head coach Jeff Monken says that this game will be challenging but no different from any other game.

"It's not the first time we have been out done in athleticism, size and speed, so UGA will be no different," Monken said.

"Going into the season we always play one FBS game, and we will just go in this week and prepare to play a good team," junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon said.

One of the biggest obstacles that GSU will run into is UGA's All-American junior outside linebacker Jarvis Jones.

Jones is one of the Bulldog's top defensive leaders with 56 tackles, 10.5 sacks and five forced fumbles.

"They are one of the best teams in the country, and to beat a team like that will take a perfect effort. I believe with fundamentals and execution, it can be done," Monken said.

The GSU defense will also have to face off against the famous Bulldog starting quarterback Aaron Murray. Murray has posted high statistics all around the board, except in the rushing category. The Bulldog quarterback has actually rushed for -40 yards on the season. However, his passing yardage makes up for his rushing yardage loss. Murray has racked up a total of 2,656 passing yards and is averaging 261.6 yards per game.

"To play the University of Georgia will be a great privilege, and it has always been a dream for everyone to play on national television," senior safety J.J. Wilcox said.

Monken said, "A lot of people believe in this football team. I believe in this football team, and we are going to finish out with determination."

“ It's not the first time we have been out done in athleticism, size and speed, so UGA will be no different. ”

-Jeff Monken,
head football coach



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Sports Talk

Eagles step into deadly arena

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it's that time again where the Eagles are scheduled to do battle against a top notch FBS football team—the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

The Eagles have done a pretty decent job in their conference this year, the Bulldogs as well. But this weekend, one team has to face defeat, and I believe that it will be the Eagles, unfortunately.

The fact is that UGA has a bigger, stronger and more agile team than GSU, and there's no way that the Athens squad is going to let up just because they are playing a smaller division team on the second-to-last game of the regular season.

Compared to GSU, UGA has a much stronger and more experienced quarterback who is able to maximize his passing yardage every game. Aaron Murray, so far, has over 2,500 yards passing on the season and averages over 200 yards per game. Although he's in the negative in rushing yards, he still dominates on

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the field with that powerful arm.

The interesting aspect in this game, though, is that both team's quarterbacks have their strong and weak points. The Eagles aren't too strong in the air, and the Bulldogs aren't too great on the ground.

As we all know, there are a multitude of UGA fans here the 'Boro, and I'm curious to see which way those double-dipping fans swing this weekend.

Whichever team they choose to support is up to them, but at the end of the day I can see the Eagles falling to the Bulldogs 45-28.

Eagles don't match up vs. UGA

This year, the Eagles get the rare chance to prove they're the best football team in the state of Georgia.

Unfortunately, they won't prove that this year.

The Eagles aren't going down without a fight, and No. 5 FBS ranked UGA will certainly have to work hard to shut down the No. 1 ranked rushing offense in the Football Championship Subdivision.

Monken's triple option will face a tough defense led by All-American outside linebacker Jarvis Jones, who has 17 tackles for loss, 10.5 sacks and five forced fumbles.

Head coach Jeff Monken has undoubtedly studied a lot of UGA tape, and he and his staff will give the Eagles the best possible chance to win with the personnel that GSU has.

Many coaches would choose to try to hold onto the ball to keep the ball out of the hands of the UGA offense, led by quarterback Aaron Murray. UGA is ranked second in the nation in three-and-outs, and that could be hard for GSU.

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Once the ball is in the hands of the Bulldog offense, the Eagles will have a tough time defending the pass. Earlier in the season, Appalachian State University tore up the GSU secondary. The Eagles simply don't have the personnel to match up against the UGA receivers.

If the Eagles win, it will be certainly be a moment of glory for the university and Eagle Nation. Anything is possible in college football, after all.

With the way the two teams match up, the Bulldogs will be victorious 45-28. But, you never know, maybe it is that year.




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Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon (1) runs over Howard defender in Saturday's Homecoming game. The Eagles look to use the triple option offense to their advantage against UGA.

Feathers and fur to battle between the hedges

Football (8-2)

BY TREVOR MCNABOE

The George-Anne staff

A battle of teeth and talons is set to occur Saturday as the Georgia Southern University Eagles take on the University of Georgia Bulldogs in a game that only goes down once every four years.

GSU's tradition of playing one FBS opponent has landed them with a date with the No. 5 ranked UGA in Athens this Saturday.

Although this game doesn't affect either school's records because they are in different divisions, this is a key game for the Eagles.

Last season GSU played the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa for its FBS game of the season. The Eagles scored 21 points

against the Crimson Tide defense, which was the most points scored on them all season by any team. The Eagles also managed to rack up 302 rushing yards on the Crimson Tides top ranked rush defense.

This game will be the fifth meeting of the state rivals. The last time they played was in 2008 and UGA came out on top by a score of 45-21. UGA has won every single time the schools have played, winning by a margin of around 24 points per contest.

GSU comes into the game after winning its Homecoming game by a score of 69-26 against Howard University.

UGA is coming off a shutout win against conference rival Auburn University by a margin of 38-0.

UGA key players to watch for:

Junior outside linebacker Jarvis Jones is

the number two overall rated player for the upcoming NFL draft. This season he leads the Bulldogs with 17 tackles for a loss, 10.5 sacks and five forced fumbles while being fourth on the team with 56 tackles.

Freshman running back Todd Gurley has racked up 973 yards on the ground with 11 touchdowns on the season. He is currently third in rushing yards all-time for a UGA freshman.

Senior wide receiver Tavarres King is leading the Bulldogs in receiving yards with 624 and receiving touchdowns with seven.

GSU key players to watch for:

Junior quarterback Jerick McKinnon is coming off a three-rushing, two-passing touchdown performance. He leads the team in rushing with 1,053 yards and has 11 touchdowns, while throwing for 396 yards and

five scores.

Sophomore B-back Dominique Swope saw his first action in last week's game in two weeks after a concussion sidelined him with a four carry, 98 yards and two-touchdown performance. Swope has scored 14 times on the ground this year, which is best on the team and has 827 yards rushing this year.

Senior safety J.J. Wilcox is second on the team with 63 tackles and has recorded one interception.

Matchup to watch:

UGA's front seven against GSU's triple option offense. UGA features projected first round draft picks (Jones, John Jenkins and Alec Ogletree). GSU has the best rushing offense in FCS coming in at 401.2 yards per game.

The game will kick off Saturday between the hedges at 1:30 p.m. in Athens.